NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 23, 1905.

CITY POLICE MAY ENFORCE SUNDAY CLOSING IN COUNTY TO-DAY; CHIEF KIELY AND 35 MEN VISIT DELMAR TRACK; NO ARRESTS MADE

DESMOND AND M'NAMEE WITH THE BADGES THAT COST \$1 EACH POLICE TO COUNTY



THEM TO ADMISSION TO GRAND STAND.

LAW ON SENDING

Section 14. The Metropolitan Police force of the city of St. Louis, as now established by law, shall be maintained at the cost of the city of St. Louis, Provided, however, that the Metropolitan Police of the city of St. Louis shall have the same power and jurisdiction in the county of St. Louis as constituted in this Scheme as now provided by law. Provided, that upon a petition of the County Court of St. Louis County the Board of Police Commissioners shall appoint and equip not more than twenty policemen, as provided in the act approved March 13, 1867, for duty in saidcounty. The cost of equipping and maintaining said police shall be paid by the county as herein established.

MOUNTED POLICE AND SPECIAL OFFICERS AT ENTRANCE TO DELMAR RACE TRACK.



THE DIAGRAM SHOWS THE POSITION OF THE MOUNTED POLICE AND THE DETECTIVES AND SPECIAL OFFICERS AT GATE WAITING FOR THE ARRIVAL OF PRESIDENT STEWART, CHIEF KIELY AND CHIEF DESMOND.

DETECTIVE SQUAD HEADED BY STEWART AND KIELY **GO TO DELMAR RACE TRACK**

Demanding Admission as State Officers in the Name of Governor Folk, City Police Are Refused Admission Until They Pay Their Way In.

CONFERENCES FOLLOW, BUT NO ARRESTS MADE

After the invasion of Delmar race track yesterday afternoon by the police it was announced that the police would be sent into St. Louis County to-day to enforce the cloring laws and arrest all dramshop keepers who

Captain McNames will be ordered to take enough detectives and special officers to the county to enforce the laws, and Chief Kiely says that the

Creve Coeur Lake, West End Heights, Meramec Highlands and all other resorts where the law has been violated will be visited and the laws

The police will keep an eye also on the grafters, sure-thing men, gamblers and other lawbreakers who have infested the county for so long, and will arrest them on sight.

Armed with a letter from Governor Folk authorizing them to arrest offenders against the gambling laws, President Stewart of the Police Board, Chiefs Kiely and Desmond and a force of mounted and foot police and detectives, numbering in all about forty men, went out to the Delmar track

They were met at the gates by Samuel W. Adler of the track association: who refused them admission unless they paid their way in. After a short parley they did so, and ten of them were admitted.

they proceeded through the stand and betting ring, but no arrests were made, as they found no evidence of gambling at the track at the

The letter of Governor Folk was read to Mr. Adier in his office in the presence of his counsel, and, after a conference, the police returned to the

Chief Kiely and President Stewart refused to say what their course will be if the Delmar races are conducted to-morrow and handbooks are made. It is reported that as long as there is racing at Delmar they will continue to send a force of city police out daily to arrest offenders against

President Stewart probably will send a force of metropolitan police out into the county to-day to arrest violators of the Sunday closing law. Seventy police and detectives have been mobilized at the Mounted Dis-

served to Mr. Adler and his attorney.

Judge Chester H. Krum, the letter of the

Governor, authorizing them to proceed to

After this conference they were escort-

ed to the betting ring by Mr. Adler.

There was no betting then nor a sign of

a handbook in operation and the officials

preceded to view the sixth race, which

was being run by that time.

After the with race, standing out in

front of the betting ring. President Stew-

art, Chiefs Kiely and Desmond and mem-

versation with Mr. Adler, who explained

at length the position of the track oper-

Mr. After said that the county authori-

men at the track, charged with violating

the anti-race-track gambling laws, and

that on these occasions the officials had

secured what they considered ample evi-

dence to convict the arrested men if they

had really violated the law. Their trials

vould come up to-morrow, he explained,

and the constitutionality of the law would

not be brought into question, but the cases

would be tried on their merits to see

whether the way in which they had con-

ducted the handbooks constituted a viola-

In the event that the State won its case.

Mr. Adler told Mr. Stewart, the track op-

erators would abide by that decision and

would make no further attempts to con-

duct racing at Delmar. County Presecuting Attorney Johnston

ference and to answer to a question from

ties would be ready to have the alleged

The conference, because of the pressure

bookmaking cases go to trial to-morrow.

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ators in conducting races at Delmar

the Delmar track and make arrests of

offenders against the betting laws.

RING BY ADLER.

trict Station in Forest Park and the World's Fair District Station.

Governor Polk's long-expected coup | ceeded to the office of the track secreecainst the Delmur race track was executed yesterday afternoon by President A. C. Stewart of the Police Board and Chief Kiely in charge of a squad of thirty-five police and detectives.

The officers and police arrived at the ESCORTED TO BETTING track shortly after a o'clock and after admission to the track was refused them as State officers they bought tickets of admiselen and were just in time to witness the sixth race from the betting ring.

No arrests were made, and after the last race Chief Kiely gave orders that the iniformed men who remained outside the gates on waiting orders, should return to i the city. Mr. Stewart, Chief Kleiv and ond and the detectives remained bers of the raiding party engaged in conwithin the race-track inclosure until & e clock, when they also returned to the

Under instructions from Governor Folk detail of St. Louis policemen will be ansigned to Delmar race track daily. Any person found registering bets in violation of the law will be arrested.

It is understood that detectives who gathered evidence ouring the week at the track will apply for warrants against the delaters before Justice Jacobi of St. Louis County to-morrow

It was announced in Jefferson City last night that Governor Polk was considering the advisability of placing a company of miffeta in readiness in case the police cannot cope with the situation.

The visit of the police to the track was expected and anticipated all afternoon by th track officials and those present at the races. In fact, their advent was expected much sooner than it occurred and the line of action they should pursue had been as carefully planned out by the track officials as had the movements of the police in making the raid been Mr. Adler replied that the county authori-

When the police and their leaders arrived and had been admitted upon payment of the regular admission fee to of the crowd in the betting ring, was ad-

eral debauchery following the violations of this law; that gamblers ply their trade uninterrupted and scoff at the authority of the State; that the laws of the State are nullified and the statutes of the State trampled in the dust, and the honor of the State assailed without interference or hindrance, and that the local officials either caunot or will not uphold the laws there; and

Whereas, such condition cannot be tolerated in Missouri; and

Whereas, it is the sworn duty of the executive to execute the laws of the State; and

GOVERNOR GIVES AUTHORITY FOR POLICE

Whereas, the Metropolitan Police Force of the city of St. Louis is by the scheme separating the city and the county, which was voted upon by the people of the whole county in accordance with the Constitution, given

Office of the Governor, State of Missouri, City of Jefferson, July 21, 1905. - Honorable A. C. Stewart, President Board of Police Commissioners, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir-Information having come to me that a state of lawlessness exists in St. Louis County; that men backed by millions of wealth and political influence are open-

ly committing felonies by registering bets on horse races; that dramshop-keepers in flagrant defiance of the statutes keep their pieces open on Sunday; that men are openly held up and robbed in the orgies and the gen-

Whereas, the Governor, as the supreme conservator of the peace throughout the State has the right to call on the Metropolitan Police as a part of the military arm of the State, to preserve peace and order and suppress

Now, therefore, in order to maintain the peace and dignity of the State and to preserve the majesty of the laws of the State, you are hereby directed to instruct the Chief of Poilce of the city of St. Louis to detail fifty officers, or more, for duty in St. Louis County, with orders to proceed, with all convenient speed, to Delmar race track in said County of St. Louis, and there arrest any and all persons feloniously registering bets, and to seize and hold as evidence all money, papers and paraphernalia connected with said felonies. When so arrested the felons will be taken by the officers before some Justice of the Peace of the county and warrants sworn out for them, with the officers as witnesses, in the usual way. The arrests must continue from day to day so long as the felonies are committed. The officers should be further instructed to see that the dramshop laws and the rambling laws are observed and to close all dramshops found to be open contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided, and to arrest all persons found violating such laws. These outlaws, when so arrested, will be turned over to the Sheriff and warrants sworn out for them before a Justice of the Peace, in the manner and form above set out. Every arrest should be by the officer who himself sees the crime committed. and by no other. Very respectfully,

JOS, W. FOLK, Governor.

SAID ADLER EXPLAINED HANDBOOK BETTING.

President Stewart was asked as he left the office: "What was the conference about, Mr. Stewart?" "Mr. Adler was explaining," replied Mr.

Stewart, "how the handbook betting is conducted at the track, or, rather." corrected, laughlingly, "how it is not conducted there."

Mr. Phewart in answer to the question what would be the future line of conduct by the Police Department relative to the race track if it remained open Monday, re-

"That will be given out later on at head-

quarters." Chief Kiely was asked for what purpose the police had made the raid, and he antary, where Mr. Stewart and Chief Kiely swered that it was to arrest anyone found violating the anti-race-track gambling laws. "But," he added, "when we arrived here no betting was to be seen, and no

> Louis Cella said, when he had received word that the police were approaching: "Admission will be refused to them unless they pay their way in We do not recogtheir jurisdiction in this part of the State. If they use force in entering, of course we will be obliged to admit them. have instructed the gatemen not to admit the police unless they show admission badges, but not to resort to armed resistance if they should force their way in.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGER THAY DAY BEFORE.

Whether an anticipation of some good racing sport, in search of betting or the visit of the police, a slightly larger atties had made several arrests recently of tendance at the Delmar race track was the fact yesterday afternoon. Notwithstanding the rumors of a police raid and counter rumors of armed resistance scheduled for the afternoon, a fair attendance of women was in the crowd.

For the first two or three races there was no betting, except between speciators, and the little groups of eager speculators pressing about a stool in the betting ring, indicating the presence of a handbook stand, were entirely missing.

After the third race, however, at one stand a bet could be placed, but whether the speculator was one of the regulars or a newcomer, or whether he used the same system of handbook betting as has been used since the meeting began, could not be ascertained because of the density of the crowd about him.

There was hardly any fever of betting in the crowd, however, as the expectations of the throng were pretty well keyed up to the looked-for raid of the police, and no police appeared, the more rimid

tary's office, where it lasted for perhaps among the officials, track employes and street car almost at the same moment that regular frequenters of the track. SCOUTS WITH GLASSES

> Down in the judges' stand the officials took turns with their race glasses in scanning every car that approached the track on Delmar avenue from the east, and scouts did the same thing concerning the cars of the Suburban line.

From the time a car on Delmar avenue oming west approached the track it was under the gaze of Judge Magina or some other official in the stand. The crowd also cart frequent glances at approaching cars, and after many cars had passed without a load of the expected bluecoats one speculator turned to a comranton in the grand stand and offered to wager him either way on the passenger list of the next coach

Just before the fifth race Judge Maring focused his race glarges on a car which came in sight on Delmar avenue from the east end of the track. One glance was sufficient as soon as the car was well in view, and he hurriedly laid | art his glasses down on the stand in front

of him. At the same time a signal bell in the grand stand tinkled violently, and the word spread through the grant stand, betting ring, paddock and track: "The police are coming."

The police arrived at 4:96, exactly. In the squad were twenty-five foot policemen, who came from the World's Fair station by street car. The men were in command of Lieutenant McKenna, who drew them up in ranks just outside of the gates. Here they waited for the arrival of the mounted police, President Stewart, Chiefs Kiely and Desmond and the detective

squad. Shortly after the arrival of the foot police the post call was sounded for the fifth race and the horses were started for that race at 4:11.

Comparativety few persons remained in the grand stand to witness the race, however, as the movements of the police were of more interest just then. Many of the women in the grand stand become frightened when it was known that the police were waiting outride the gates, but a track employe went through the stand reassuring them, and most of them decided to remain and witness the "fun."

CROWD IS ATTRACTED ET ARRIVAL OF MES.

After the race twelve mounted men under command of Sergeant Hickman arrived and remained outside the gates in the vicinity of the track. In the meantime a great crowd had arrived on the outside of the gates, attracted by the arrival of the police, and they packed the space just outside the entrance, awaiting

ed of Frank McKenna, arrived by

President Stewart, Chief Kiely and Captain George McNamee of the Mounted

Before they arrived Louis Cella and Samuel W. Adler, of the firm of Cella, Adler & Tilles, had reached the gate and instructed the gatemen under no circumstances to admit the police or their officers into the grounds unless they paid their way in, and failing that, to oppose their way in unless they used force to

District arrived at the gate from Kirk-

gain admission. When Chief Kiely had shoved a passugeway through the crowd for President Stewart and himself and detectives, they presented themselves at the gate, where the gatemen, former County Sheriff Hereken and former Deputy Sheriff Jack Hanson, barred their way.

"Where are your admission tickets, gen-

"We have none. We are State officers and demand admission," replied Mr. Stew-

Then the crowd within and without took another breath and braced themselves for

an exciting scene. Mr. Adler stepped outside the gates at this moment, greated the efficers courteously and informed them that it was by his orders that his gatemen had denied to

them admission into the grounds without

ALMISSION DEMANDED

admission tickets.

Governor Folk as State officers," said Mr. Stewart. But Mr. Adler was firm and insisted that | might make to interfere with the present they would be admitted only upon pres- manner of conducting the track. entation of tickets of admission and that

if they forced their way in it would be

regarded as trespose. After some parley between Adler and the police officers, Stewart and Kiely withdrew, and after consulting briefly emong themselves, walked over to the ticket window, where Chief Kiely purchased admission tickets for fifteen mem-

bern of his party. These were distributed to President Stewart, Captain McNamee and the detectives of the party. The uniformed police remained outside

Detective Gratlot Cabanne was the first to enter on his paid admission budge. He were a broad smile as he entered. Lee Killian entered next. He too was smiling. To both Cabanne and Killian was refused admirator to the track Thursday by the management, it is said.

After the two detectives came President Stewart and Chief Kiely, and the following detectives: Frank McKenna, Charles Nadson, P. J. Feeney and G. Garvie, Chief Desmond and several other detectives ar-As soon as the police party had arrived

CHIEF KIELY'S MEN WILL KEEP "LID" DOWN TIGHT IN THE COUNTY TO-DAY

Captain McNamee Ordered to Take Enough Detectives and Special Officers to Arrest Violators of Sunday Closing Law.

TO LOOK OUT FOR "SURE-THING" GAMBLERS.

the Mounted District to take enough detectives and special officers to St. Louis County to-day to arrest all saloonkeepers who violate the Sunday closing law.

The Chief had not decided how many men to detail for the work last night. He says he will confer with Captain

McNamee this morning "Captain McNamee and his men know all saloonkeepers who have been violating the law in the county on previous Sundays," said Chief Kiely, "and I will give to him all the men he deems necessary

to do the work." Men will be sent to the West End Heights, Meramec Highlands, Creve Cocur Lake and all other resorts in the county where the law has been violated

"As I understand it," declared the Chief, been in the saleons near the city limits."

JACOBI WILL HEAR CASES.

Justice Jacobi of Kirkwood told President Stewart of the Beard of Police Comthe police, and would act in them as in the detectives will look out for the "sure any ordinary case-hold them to the discharge them if he does not regard the evidence against them strong enough.

If the police make any arrests to-day they will take all prisoners before Justice Jacobi immediately, he having promised tlemen?" asked the two employes of the to remain at his office to handle the cases. commitments are issued the prisoners,

The police will act to-day on the order

received from Governor Folk yesterday by President Stewart of the Board of Police Commissioners. If they find any gambling or thefts, such

as have been reported from the county for more than a year, they will make arrests under the Governor's order. All indecent shows will be raided, and any orgies or other acts of lawlessness will be reported to Chief Kiely, who will inform Governor Folk.

In selecting men for this duty to Chief Kiely says he will pick only those who are known to be entirely capable and

"Any man that I send to the county to-morrow will do his duty and follow orders to the letter, or he will have to no. pear before the Board of Police Commisgleners," declared Chief Kiely.

"We do not expect any trouble or resistance, but the force will be sufficiently large to insure the proper enforcement of

Several men will be sent to each place, it mizeloners and Ch of Kiely yesterday aft- is said, the detectives first watching to erneon when they visited him that he see if any liquor is sold and then making would hear all cases brought to him by the arrest framediately. Delmar Garden

thing" men who have been operating in Grand Jury if the evidence is sufficient, or | the county, most of whom are well known to all city detectives. If any of them are caught talking to strangers whom the detectives believe they intend to attempt to

fleece they will be arrested. Chief Kiely will not go to the county himself to-day. He will leave the entire matter to Captain McNamee of the Mount ed District, who, he says, is conversant with the situation.

VIGOROUS PROTEST MADE BY THE TRACK OWNERS

lice Commissioners, Judge H. W. Bond, at- proper courts, the owners of these ground tion of his cilents to resist to the utmost any efforts the municipal police force

last Thursday, follows: St. Louis, Mo., July 26, 1905.-To the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners, City of St. Louis: On behalf of the owners and proprietore of the Delmar racing track, I desire to state to yourself and the Board of Police Commissinners that these gentlemen are excretsing

their legal right to use their property (the Delmor racing track), for the conduct of a racing payment of the price of admission. taken place in or on that portion of the grounds

of the Delmar racing track which lies within the territorial limits and jurisdiction of the law officers of the county of St. Louis with alleged offenses on that part of the grounds

lying within the limits and jurisdiction of that That these persons will be tried upon such tharges on next Monday in the Circuit Court of

the county of St. Louis.
That if the course shall decide that these acspect. by their pressure on that portion of the Deimor racing track which lies in St. Louis County, then the beheet of the law and judg-

not intend to submit to the irreparable deterney for the syndicate which operates struction of their property by illegal and vis-"We demand admission in the name of Delmar race track, made known the inten- lent interference with its use and judgment he the police of the city of St. Louis or her Board of Police Commissioners, without avail ing themselves in prevention of such acts of every remedy afforded by the law of the land for the protection of private property and per-

> That they are eduted that said Board of Police Commissioners, under the existing state of facts, have neither lawful right or power to interfere in the matter of the alleged of fonces charged to have been committee tearliery of the county of St. Louis

That they will therefore promptly avail presention granted under the laws of the State. lice Commissioners who shall direct or author-

to in no sense minatory. Stat their purpose is that which lawfully belongs to him, and